then, and also several wagons, one of which was dwith corn.

FRISONERS COME IN.

ring the night about tweaty rebels came in from the is in squads of two or more, and gave them, and also several wagons, one of which was up as prisoners of war. They were properly a care of, and will be sent into Jacksonville age custody. Thirty-two prisoners altogether captured at this station, and the basince e rebel force struck through the woods for Baldwin ake City, frightened to death and hurrying away complete destruction. The woods were filled to-day those stragglers, without arms and thoroughly deliced. They have seen enough of the war and are to give up the struggle.

THE THIRD DAY'S OPERATIONS.

or a refreshing sleep Col. Heury's command jumped are saddles at live o'clock this morning and started is place, which they reached at about daylight, the Massachusetts battalien charging into town in dashlyte. with a voiley of yells, and quickly surrounding altered depot and other buildings—about a dozen in oer—which make up this decayed and seedy Elder's battery followed close on the heels he cavalry, and got in position for work by defence should have been offered. As it was, were not called upon to go into action, as the suras in every previous instance, was perfect. The swho were in town ran like wild men for the woods, but tew of them have been seen since. Ten prisoners taken, and during the day a number of the poor ed wretches presented themselves to our pickets as users, and nave been cared for. They are miserably ears, and nave been ared for. They are miserably ears, and nave been dered. Besides the prisoners taken and evidently not well fed. They exhibit little mess of character, and have displayed no sighting the state of the poor we have taken

divises that can command respect. Besides the prisonwe have taken

MORE VALUABLE STOILS.

the and this realized and the Fernandina and a Railroad, and contains a "hotel," which is as a railroad depot, and perhaps a dozen other, including a freight house, which possesses a bie degree of interest to us just now, as it conhundred thousand deliars or more of property, something. The town, or city, is as seedy, dit and shabby as one can well imagine who has as it, and his well to present a still more meian-ciacle fifty years hence if no more repairs are upon it than there seem to have been thair century. "It is a dreaful poor that a right smart of poor people in t," the unlettered and unwashed said to me to-day, words of truth and wisdom, and must ever be as a dirty but practical sage. The hotel here name. The landlord is a thin visaged man, and exterioristic. He gives us little to eat, but is. His rates of discount for rebel bills thirty three and coethird percent. One delicementacks pays for a meal, three in rebel

At ten o'clock last night the infactry, under Colone! Hawley, of the seventh Connecticut, commanding a column, entered Camp Finnegan, the rebels having hastily retreated when the cavalry column under Colone! Henry had passed. He was shortly afterwards offer by Colone! Barton's column. A good deal of camp and agarrison equipage was found in the camp, a ritle gun and a quantity of stores, clothing, &c. During the rebel retreat they threw away their knapsacks, blankets, clothes and everything that could impode their movements, and scattered to the four winds.

The frying fugitives passed through Baidwin before daylight this morning, thoroughly used up in spirit and in body, and as hungry as bears. This attenuous a large portion of the infantry have come into town and bivouscked in a good position for a fight. The rebels are in the woods, and anxious many of them, to come in. Their retreat by any road is cut off, and they must pass for a long distance through the woods to effect their escape.

This afternoon, after our picket line had been thrown out, and pigs were sufering at all points within our forces, quite a number of gray ceated fellows could be seen dodging about the edge of the woods near by, evidently undecided whether to come in and surronder or to push on and escape. A little bugler, of the First Massachusetts battalion, by the name of Daggets, of Company B. boidly stepped to the edge of the woods, unarmed, and halted three of the fellows and ordered them te drop their arms and surronder. They instantly obeyed, and the bugler came in with his three prisoners, two muskets and a drum in fine style.

General Gillmore and staff, after a long journey from Hillon Head, in which they were transferred to four boats before they got through, arrived at Jacksonville longib before last, and at this point to-ingin. All are well, and the matters in a fourishing condition. To-merrow the cavairy move to Sanderson.

anaph bitts. He rates of discount for rebid bits to terror with the provided start of provided systs of a sense time in rebid to the same. The incring the angles and money for fare. We had stept a money for fare. We have a stept to the stept and the step and the

days, and that she was not sware on our marches, and we pushed forward after resting, watering our hor sea and dilling our canteens.

The bugle sounded the call to mount, and the advance of the Massachusetts battaing, under Major Stovens, started forward and entered a small deficient in the bridge across the St. Marys. The platon of four men of the cavalry which had the advance had just passed a sharp turn in the road, and had approached close on the bridge, without anticipating an attack, when half a dozen reports were beard, and three of the four fell from their addition, and had approached close on the bridge, without anticipating an attack, when half a dozen reports were beard, and three of the four fell from their addition, shot by a rebel force ambuscaded in a strong position beyond the stream. The column immediately cause to a hait when the pressure of the enemy was made known by the explosion of their guns, and the advanced company pushed forward, under Captain Webster, to feet them and anceitant their position. It was received with a sharp voiley of masskerty, which dropped out of their addies several brave men. The fire was instantly returned, with but tittle effect, as the enemy were conceased behind bushes and attempts, from which they could use their guns with deadity effect. The company, and the next behind to the first Massachusetts were dishered up another company, when all charged down the road, and attempted to ford the stream. As the ford could not be found just then, they fell back, and two companies of the Fortleth Massachusetts were dismensioned and ordered forward, with one company of the First Massachusetts were dismension and enemy were in strong force on the other side. The advance fell back, by order of Colonel Henry until he ordered up another company, when all charged down the road, and attempted to ford the stream. As the ford could not be found just then, they fell back, and two companies of the Fortleth Massachusetts were dismensioned and ordered forward, with one company of the

In the independent battalion of Massachusetts cavalry, under Major Stevens, there were T. Dean, Co. A. killed, Richard Surus, Co. C. killed, Thomas Cabil, Co. B. leg, mortally, since dead; Corporal Bartlett, Co. A. wounded in boweis T. P. Howland, Co. A. in arm, George E. For rand, Co. B. in leg, mortally, Corporal Gram, Co. C. in arm.
Geo. W. Hawkins, Co. C. in arm.—Riddle, Co. C. in arm. In the Fortieth Massachusetts, Sergennt Baisdell, Co. B. wounded; Sergeant Conkilm, Co. A. killed; Co. C. in arm. In the Fortieth Massachusetts, Sergenn Baisdell, Co. B. wounded; Sergeant Conkilm, Co. A. killed; Chas. E. Lee, Co. D. wounded in thigh: Corporal A. B. Clark, Co. C., slightly in side. A few others were slightly wounded; but I did not obtain their naunes, as I was compelled to move on with the column, and did not have another opportunity to visit the bospital Surgeon F. W. Mercer, of the independent battanion, Acting Brigada Surgeon, was lett in charge of the wounded at Barber's house, which had been taken possession of as a bospital, and he would at the fluton Head Georga Hospital. Those who were not mortally wounded were doing well when tast heard from.

The REBRIS PURSIED.

buglo, horses fed and a light broakfast caten. At halipast two the column was again an motion and moving est through the dark pens wools by the buring store bouses, which blazed up as brightly as ever, and into the darkness.

Over a good road, through the dark forests we pushed rapidly on, guided by a geoticum who knew every inch of the road, at night as well as by day, and, without halt or serious interruption, we had accomplished a distance of nearly ditteen miles towards Lake Citybefore the morning flamed in the east. Our column would occasionally halt at the few houses may bere and there on the road, and a party seat forward to awaken the astonished inhabitants and obtain own. Nothing of importance was developed by these investigations, and the column again started forward. We make a march of twenty-five miles, and reached a point two miles before Lake City at half-past eleven o'clock, and there came upon an outpoot of four rebets, who tucoutionally fled into lown the moment they caught sight of our advance.

From reports we had obtained through rebel prisoners, deserters, contrabands and the inhabitants at Sanderson and along the route, it seemed pretty sure that the senemy's force at Lake City, where they would make a stand, under General Joseph Finigan, outnumbered us about two to one.

THE EXERTY FORD.

So it was important that we should proceed cautiously. Aften-passing the outpoot the column was halted, and a skirmishing and reconnotienting force seal forward to feel the comy and ascertain his position.

The force was drawn up in time of battle, the artillery under Captain Sidor being well posled and supported by a portion of the independent battailon of cavairy and the Fortieth Massachusetts mounted infantry, dismonated with their horses a short distance in their rear. We hourd a few shots fired by the advance as they came across the line of rebel pickets, who instantly retired and fell back on the main line, which our advance reconnotiered. Finding the enemy in position own distances of the robust m

with carairy, but did not attack us. When we had encamped and were watering our norses, quite a number of
graybacks were seen prowing around the camp, but
licentenant Hoit, of the cavatry, chased them off and
deave them into the rebel lines.

The night was passed in quiet, though the torrents of
rain did not add to the comfort of the softiers, who were
iving on the ground, which was before morning nearly
covered with water.

With hir, Whittemore, of the Times, and a courier. I
rode from the camp into Sanderson, and found rest and
and a repast of chiesens and eggs at the hotel. Colonel
Barton's brigade came up during the evening, and subsequently General Soy moner and staff.

Orders were sent to Colonel Henry to return with his
command to Sanderson, as the lack of supplies prevented
the infantry from advancing. The line of supplies being
long, it was found difficult to ration the troops, and they
were compelled to await the arrival of subsistence trains
before advancing further into the enemy's country.

This a ternoon Colonel Henry a command returned to
this point, and are now brocacked within our lines. Tomorrow he will go forward to Gainescribe and attempt to
capture some rairond trains there. I doubt whether I
shall bear of the results of his expedition before the Atlantic saits from Port Royal.

Colonel Barton's brigade moves back to Barber's, eight
miles distant, to light, where they will encamp for a
white.

miles distant, to-night, where they will encamp for a white.

RESULTS OF THE EXPEDITION.

Thus far the expectation and raid have been brilliantly suncessful. We have captured and caused to be destroyed over one and a half million dollars moth of property, and have opened up a new territory to our arms and flag.

What else may occur I will describe in a future letter. All the wounded will go forward to morrow to Jackson-ville, thence to fillion flead. Our men are in good spirits and eager to advance and meet the enemy.

Among the spoils we captured at Johnson's Station one thousand barrels of rostu and turpeutine, which will be sent in as soon as transportation can be obtained.

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I learn that our force at Baldwin have found twenty or thirty bales of cotton concealed in the woods, and they have sent them into Jacksonville. More is yet to be found, and I doubt not we shall finally realize at least two hundred bales from our capture of Baldwin.

JAONSONVILLE Fin Feb. 13. 1864. I arrived bere this evening after a pard ride from the front. I came with a detachment from Battery M. First artiflery, under Licutenant McCres, from Barber's, who was kind enough to offer me an escort.

Nothing has occurred since my last worthy of mention.

Colonel Henry's expedition has not yet been board from, and I am not able to give the results of the affair. hope to hear from the column before the last mail leaves

I hope to hear from the column before the last mail leaves communicating with the Atlantic.

DESTRUCTION OF THE RESEL STRANGER ST. MARYS.

I neglected to state in my first despatch that on our approach to Jacksonville the captain of the steamer St. Marys, which was loaded with cotton, ready te depart for Nassau with the load, hastily put the cotto ashore and burned it, and then scuttled the steamer and sunk her in a creek about eight miles above here. The engine and every part of the ship is unimpaired, and when raised can soon be put in running order. The St. Marys is a large river and coast steamer, built of iron, in the most substantial manner, and in every way seaworthy and dt for any duty. She is of light draught and fast, and when raised will be of immonse value to our service. Capt. Dunton, the Chief Quartermaster of the district,

has already sent to Captain Burnett, who has charge of wrecking ressels engaged in raising the Weehawken and Reokuk, off Charleston, to come down here and raise the

Keokuk, off Charleston, to come down here and raise the St. Marys. The vessel will be up is ten days and running on the St. Johns, and may be reckoned as a prize worth \$100,000 to the government.

Capt. Dunton, whose efficiency and skill I have had occasion before this to aliade to, is working with his heart and soul in his department, and is cound to make it perfectly unexceptionable. Knowing him intimately, I can predict a glorious future for him. He has abilities of the highest order, integrity beyond suspicion, and a thorough knowledge of the duties pertaining to his office, with a genial, gentlemanily disposition, which cannot fail to source him success in his department, and popularity among all who may be thrown in contact with him.

Experience up the set, Johns River.

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EXPEDITIONS UP THE ST. JOHN'S RIVER.

Dr. Swift, of the Medical Department, went up to-day with a small force of men on the steamer Neily Baker.

Captain Brad. Norris, to Orange Springs, thirty-five miles from here. He captured three prisoners, three guns, and a small boat.

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ORANGE SPRINGS

was formerly quite a fashionable watering place for southern valetedinarians. The spring itself is very extensive, and supplies enough water to invigorate a thousand and more myside an bour. It is about two and a batt

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